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ning of July 5. - Correspondence as to the business the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 13, 1890. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

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Intimations.

THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the IN-TEREST Due on the DEBENTURES of the Company to the 30th Instant, will be Payable on application at the Company's OFFICE on and after that date.

JOHN A. JUPP,

Hongkong, J. ne 23, 1890. THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTION TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the N SECOND CALL of \$15 (FIFTEEN Dollars) per Share in the above Company 4 p.m. "8 p.m." is hereby made; and is Payable at the HONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORA-TION, on or before 17th July, 1890. INTEREST at the Rate of 12 % per Au-

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Hongkong, June 16, 1890.

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THE HOTEL MARINA.

NOTICE OF OPENING.

Hongkong, April 16, 1890.

THIS FIRST CLASS FLOATING HOTEL will be OPENED for the Accommodation of Guests on or about 1sr July. The Hotel being entirely new and fi ted up with all modern improvements. RESID-ENTS AND THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC will here find superior accommodation.

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ANDREW FOSTER.

Hongkong, June 21, 1890.

ARS. FALCONER has VACANCIES for Gentlemen Resident Boarders at Kowloon. Kowloon, 5th February, 1890.

TONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM WAYS COMPANY, Lad.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. (To take effect from 1st May.)

WEEK DAYS. l?(noon) i 1 p.m. 1 p.m. n 2 p.m. n half hour. 4 p.m. " 8 p.m. " quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS.

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Office. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., Coneral Managers. Hongkong, April 20, 1890.

Intimations.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT SILVER LOAN B OF 1884.

THIRD AND FINAL DRAWING.

TITEREST DUE and DRAWN BONDS of this LOAN will be Payable at the A OFFICES of the Componation on and after the 30th Instant. LISTS OF DRAWN BONDS can be obtained on application to the Undersigned.

> For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. Agents Issuing the Loan, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, June 28, 1890.

DRITISH MERCANTILE MARINE D OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

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III.—To maintain the proper dignity of the Profession. N.B.—PUBLIC MEETINGS of this Association will be held at 8.30 p.m. Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at No. 2, HIGH STREET-the temporary quarters-until further notice.

All Masters and Officers are cordially

of its Members.

nvited to join, By direction of the Committee. Hongkong, June 2, 1890.



NOTICE.

CHIPMASTERS passing the GAP ROCE are particularly requested to keep look-out for Signals hoisted there, especially Signals for assistance, and if possible to Whenever practicable, are despatched by render the assistance required, and if not possible to do this, then to report the circumstance to the Boarding Officer directly on arrival in the Harbour.

> R. MURRAY RUMSEY. Rt. Com., R.N., Harbour Master, &c.

HARDOUR DEPARTMENT. Hongkong, 20th June, 1890

THE DARVEL BAY TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NT OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA IN ORDINARY General MEETING of the Danvel Bay Trading Company Ltd. HE SHANGHAI PHABMAOY, SHANGHAI, will be held at No. 9. Queen's Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 7th day of July, 1890, at 12 of the o'Clock, at Noon, when the subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on the 21st day of June 1890, will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution :--

> 'That the Company be wound up voluntarily under the Provisions of the Companies' Ordinances 1865 to 1886, and that FREDERICK ALEXANDER AL-RICH HEYN, composing the Firm of be the Liquidators of the said Company, and their remuneration as such Liquidators be the same as that allowed them as General Managers of the Com-

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1890. REUTER BROCKELMANN & Co., General Managers.

THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE OF RE-OPENING.

Portion of the New Bulldings of the above Company, known as the PEAK HOTEL and situated at Victoria Gap, adsining the Tramway Station, being completed and Fornished, BUSINESS will be Commenced on SATURDAY NEXT, the 14th Instant.

RESIDENTS and VISITORS wishing to stay at the Peak will find every Comfort and Accommodation, together with Refreshing Special attention has been given to the DINING ROOMS and BAR, to make this a pleasant resort for Residents during the HOT SUMMER MONTHS.

The TABLE D'HOTE is supplied with every available luxury. The cuisine being under Special Management is by far the best in or near Hongkoug. WINES and SPIRITS, &c. -- only the best brands and quality are kept.

W. THOMAS. Manager. Hongkong, June 13, 1890.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,

TOTICE is hereby given that the FIRST CALL of £10.12.6 sterling per Share on the :0,000 Shares, New Issue of this Corporation will fall due on the 30th June current in London, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, SHANGHAY and HONGKONG. Registered Shareholders on the 31st May,

1890, entitled to New Shares, are requested 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. Call or its equivalent in the currency of the above-mentioned places. Allottees of Fractonal Shares are requested to pay this First Call on their Fractional Shares respectively at £3.10.10 each, and to take immediate delivery of Fractional Certificates, which are to be

dealt with in such way and in such manner that Three of them may be exchanged for one Whole Share before 31st July next The rate of exchange, for the First Cal is fixed in Hongkoug at 3/49 per 8 or \$63.16 Interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum will be charged un overdue Calla.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Ohief Manager. Hongkong, June 20, 1890,

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Hongkung, May 3, 1800.

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Hongkong, June 25, 1890.

SHIPMENTS OF

W. POWELL & Co.

VICTORIA EKCHANGE, June 23, 1890. MARIJE FIRE Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, that

ALL DEPARTMENTS.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG. Agents.

Hongkong, June 28, 1890. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TALWANFOC

AND TAKAO. The Co.'s Steamship Captain HUNTER, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 1st July, at

llam. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, June 28, 1890.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship Capt. T. S GARDNER, will be despatched for the

above Ports on TUESDAY, the 1st Prox., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agenis,

Hongkong, June 25, 1890. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG

AND ANTWERP. The Steamship Pembrokeshire. Capt. DANCASTER, will be despatched as above on

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THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON. The Co.'s Stemuship

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> CARLOWITZ & Co., Agenta Hongkong, June 24, 1890. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Co.'s Steamship Meike Maru, Captain Somer, will be desputched for the above Ports on the 9th Proximo.

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R. H. MACHUGE, Com-mander, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 3rd

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FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG. (Taking Cargo at through rates to antwerp, amsterdam, rotter-DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL

and BREMEN.) The Steamship. Captain F. Nagel, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 7th July,

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Hongkong, May 30, 1890.

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Notices to Consignees. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP ABYSSINIA, FROM

VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of

signees risk and expense. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

Hongkong, June 24, 1890. Intimations.

their Goods from alongside.

NOTIOE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, the Company's FOREMEN should be at MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN, HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will CAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo. In the Event of Complaints, being found necessary. Communication with the Underrigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

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the 3rd day of July, 1890, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-In Lots to suit Purchasers.

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W. H. WALKER, Secretary.Hongkong, June 30, 1890. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Haiphong,Captain Harris, will be

11 a.m. · For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, June 30, 1890.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. WEBSTER, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd Proximo, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

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NAGASAKI. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Elden, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 6th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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COMPANY. THIS EVENING.

H. M. S. 'PINAFORE. TUESDAY, BY REQUEST, LES CLOCHES DE CORNEVILLE.

Prices, as usual. Hongkong, June 30, 1890.

SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.

June 29, 1890:-Cosmopolit, German steamer, 551, T. Schull, Amoy June 27, Ballast, -WIELER

Ningpo, German steamer, 762, R. Koch-Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July, at | ler. Shanghai June 24, General. - Siemssen Zambesi, British str., 1,500, S. Parsons, Saigon June 24, Rice. - Anamson, Bell &

Kwongsung, British steamer, 989, Thos. H. Sellar, Swatow June 28, General, -Jan-

DINE, MATHESON & Co. Ashington, German str., 809, C. Z ndel, Nagasaki June 22, Coal. - Siemssen & Co. Benlarig, British steamer, 1,452, La Boutellier, Mogi June 23, Coal, -GIBB, LIVING-

Toonan, Chinese steamer, 938, Warwick, Shanghai June 26, General. - C. M. S. N Kaisow, British steamer, 1,934, G. L.

Castle, Foochow June 27, General. -AEN-HOLD, KARBURG & Co. Jane 30 :-Milks Maru, Japanese steamer, 2,080.

Sommer, Saigon June 26, Rice and General. -GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Freir, Danish steamer, 462, C. A. Lund, Pakhoi June 26, and Hoihow 28, General. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

Lucemoon, German str., 1 238, Houermann, Nagasaki June 25, Coal. - Siemssen,

Chow Fa, British steamer, 1,057, F. W. Philips, Bangkok June 24, General,-YUEN FAT HONG.

DECARTURES. June 29 :-Ancona, for Yokohama. Johann, for Hothow. Achilles, for Singapore and London. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Else, for Haiphong.

June 30:-Ningpo, for Whampoa. Sofie for Tevate (A.P.) Toonan, for M hampon. Falkenburg, for Saigon. Fushen, for Shan hai. John D. Brewer, for Manila. CLEARED.

dpenrade, for Saigon. Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow. PASSENCIERS. Per Cosmopolit, from Amoy, 11 Chinese.

Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, The Officers On New Yorkand Engineers of the steamer l'angisze, and Per Toonan, from Shanghai, 44 Chinese. Per Mille Mare, from Saigon, 140 Chi-Per Freir, from Pakhoi, Mr Leius, and 61 Chinese. Per Charefa, from Bangkok, 32 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Johann, for Holhow, 95 Chinese. Per chilles, for Singapore, 147 Chinese. Per Else, for Haiphong, 2 Buropeans, and 18 Chinese.

Por Nanzing, for Manils, Messrs Julian Romero Alvarez and Font. Per Falkenburg, for Saigon, 30 Chinese, Per Fusham, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans, and 100 Chinese. Per Namoa, for Amoy, Captain Ferrow.

TO DEPART. Per Avenrade for Saigon, 32 Chinese. Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow,

00 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS. The German steemer Ningpo reports From Shanghai to Tung-ting loggy, misty 1175 weather ; anchored inside Fisherman Group

To-day's Advertisements. for 37 hours; thence to port, moderate Southerly and Easterly winds fine weather The British , steamer Zambesi reports : From Saigon 24th June, moderate weather

throughout. The British Steamer Benlarig reports Had heavy fog the first days, and fine weather; afterwards from Lammocks to port, increasing wind from Eastward and rain.

with swell from South. The Chinese steamer Toonan, reports : Left Shanghai June 26th, had light Southerly and S.E. wind, with fine weather to Breaker Point : then fresh E.S.E. breeze, with a heavy swell and rain showers to port. Arrived 6 p.m., June 29th. June 27th, spoke steamer Kwang Lee, from Hongkong, bound Shanghai, off Haechu. June 27th, spoke British steamer L.R.B.K., from

Hongkong, bound Shanghai. The British steamer Knisow reports: Left Pagoda Anchorage at 4 p.m. on the 27th, and had moderate to light North-Easterly winds and fine clear weather to Pedro Blanco; thence to port, strong N.E. wind and squally, with neavy rain and high

S.S.E. swel The British steamer Charefu reports Had moderate S.W. winds to Uspe Varella; thence to port, strong gale from N. and N. N. W., hard squalls and heavy sea, every appearance of a typhoon.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW, AMOY, TAIWANFOO & TAKAO -Per Thales, at 10.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 1st July. For EUR PE. &c., &c.-

Per Braunschweig, at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, the 2nd July.

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-Per Haiphong, at 10.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 2nd July.

For AMOY, SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VANCOU-**VER. B.C.**— Per Abyesinia, at 10 a.m., on Thursday,

the 3rd July. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .--Per Bermida, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 5th July.

For KOBE, YOKOHAMA & SAN FRAN-Per Belgie, at 0.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 8th July.

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On Shanghai— 30 daya sight, private, old Leaf. 100 fine Sovereigus (Bank's buying rate) 6 07 Temperature. Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premiser. Queen's Road.) BAROMETER- 9 A.M. ... 29.72 1 P.M 4 P. M. ... THERMOMETER-9 A. B.... 1 Politeres (Wet buib) 9 1, u, 77 1 P.M. 77 Do. 4 P.M. 79 Maximum 83 Do. Minimum over might 80

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORK W. Shipping.

10 a.m. Phra Chula Chom Klao leaves for Bangkok, &c. 11 a.m. -Thales leaves for Swalow, &c. Noon. Jupan leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. Pembrokeshire leaves for Hamburg, &c.

Meeting. 9 p.m .- Meeting of Zetland Lodge. Amusements.

0 p.m .- Performance at the City Hall.

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a 8.05 p.m. The China Itlant.

HONGRONO, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1890.

THE WEATHER. At 11 p.m. on Saturday, the Spanish Conand in Hongkong received a telegram stating that there was another depression in the

on the 29th the following telegram was issued: There is a large the following telegram was issued: "The typhoon appears to be N.W. of Luzon trathe police were informed that an easterly | Kxc llency the Acting Governor has apgale night be expected here, At 9.5 a m. directions were issued to hoist the Red tered the mainland of China between Hongkong and Holhow, moderate S. winds and equally weather may be expected in the China Sea.

LUCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SURZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Coromandel, Gleneagles. Alberta, Malabar, Russia, June 3; Benalder, Barden Tower, 6; Glenmon, Palamed, 10; Breconshire Lacrtes. Sachsen, Kriemhild, 17; Ajax, 20 Diemnah, Medusa, Pingsuey, 24; Pali-

murus. 27. HOMEWARD BOUND:-Polyhymnia, June 17 Moynune, Thames, 21; Uapack, 24.

The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Melbourne, with the French mail of May 30th, left Saigor on Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 1st July. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on April 24: The P. M. S. S. Co. s. s. B. City of Peking left San Francisco for Yokohama via

Honolulu on the 14th June, The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Cyclops, from Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 26th June, and is due here on the 2nd July.

The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamship Folding from London and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 20th June, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd July. The O. S. S. Co.'s e.s. Nestor, troin Liver-

pool, left Singapore on the 27th June: and may be expected here on or about the 3rd July. The C. S. S. Co. s s. s. Diomel, from Li verpool, left Singapore on the 28th June, and may be expected here on

or about the 4th July.

City Hall Mureum.

The s. s. Yuensque, from Calculia, left Singapore on the 28th June, and may be expected here on or about the 4th The P. & O. Co. s extra steamer Venetia from Bombay, left Singapore on the 29th Jone, at 6 a.m., and may be exrected here on or about the 5th July.

Co. informs ue that the extra s. s. Venetia, Co. informs us that the extra s. s. venetic. 26 miles from Ningpo, and succeeded in Ningpo. from Bombay, left Singapore for this port getting away with plunder to the value of about Tls. 4,000. The authorities were EVE are on the 29th inst; at 6 a.m.

MESSES Jardine, Matheson & Co. inform us that the s.s. Yuensang, from Calentia for this port, left Singapore on Saturday, other a soldier. the 28th inst., at 5 p.m.

Exhibition of the Hongkong Sketching Club to morrow (Tuesday), when members will be pleased to see their friends from 3

THERE will be a game of Polo at Causeway Bay at 5.45 p.m., on Tuesday, the ist July: when a match will be played between the following sides :-

Mr T. H. Whitehead | Capt. Gardiner Sert. Major Robbins | Mr Robinson Mr W. J. Greeson Mr R. Kirke Mr F. H. May. Major Hanney.

formed by Stanley's Company, at the Theatre Royal on Saturday evening. The perbodying all the latest improvements in formance attracted a large audience, and HE greatest attention has been paid to Governor. It was abundantly evident that on the stage in as complete a manner as possible, and for this purpose the company had their number increased by a contingent from the band of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who not merely sided in producing the spectacular effects for which the opera offers opportunities, but assisted very considerably with their voices in the ensemble pieces. What with the large num-

ber of voices and the augmented orchestra. ably led by Mr Trimmell, the volume of tone in some of the choruses was quite imposing. It was a pity Miss Amy Childs, who took the part of Stella, was not in good voice, as that prevented her performance from being a very succe-aful one. Miss A. Santley was well suited with the part of the drummer boy, in which her sprightliness found ample scope. A little more of the quality mentioned would have greatly improved Miss Schlericka's personation of the vivandiere. Miss D. Childs the Duckess della volla was a little over-

weighted, but she did her work credit ably. Miss D Inman, although seeming quite at horse as the Abbess, gave a farly good account of the part. Mr Flotcher's Monthabor was considerably the best sustained of the men' parts, and the big drum-major was a prime favourite with the military element in the audience, which but ed very largely. Liddlard as Capitaine R' bert seemed although he showed himself competent to grapple with that his unfamiliarity with everything else pertaining to the part put nuccess out of the question. The Marquis Bambini had a vivacious and clever represontative in Mr Pyne, and Mr Driscoil succerded in getting a lot of fun out of the part of the Duc della volta, although he looked as unlike a Duke as possible. Mas-

MESSRS, Hopkins, Dunn & Co. sold the bull and machinery of the Pacching at auction for Tls. 12,750, Meeers. Melchers & Co. being the buyers for native con-

Wainewright for the defendants.

any moment.

Travers to be acting Postmaster-General vice the Hon. Alfred Lister, who has been granted sick leave. already in much anxiety : bout their stocks.

still leave them a good profit. There are rumours of an extensive land

loss of life. - N.-U. Daily N ws. given in a recent number of the recommist.

Bank of England National Provincial 43.278,011 London and County 40,8 1 094 London and Westminster .. 31,433 372 Hongker g and Shanghai ... 25,179,784

matter is still pending.

were arrested on a charge of setting fire to of the two King was reconciled to the sum of the \$.00,00 which was the original the American ship John Currier, were bereavement, and the rest of the family sum estimated. When I cause to examine brought before Mr Smithers, the United are consoled. Every day crewds of officials the seconds commercial with these water-States Consul at Kobe on the 13th met arrive at the Arsenal to make their pros- | works some time since I must say I found After heaving evidence, his Honour com. tratique before the coffia. We need not them in a state of some confusion, and I mitted the men to prison for trial at an add that all who knew the Marquis or the requested hir Chadwish to be good enough early date. Green, as he was being taken members of his family, whether in Chine to look into the matter, which he has very away, turned to His Romon and exclaimed or in Europe, feel the greatest sympathy carrfully done since, arranging the accounts -The man that fired the ship is aboutd for the surviving mother, some and daughter in such a way that I think the Contail will now I am as innocert as you are. The now in the deepest sorrow and mourning see at once how they statute it seems to me During the week ending 29th June 127 men were then removed, Green and Riley at the Klangnan Arsenal, for their double not the proper promitive that the Control Europeans and 1,805 Chinese visited the still protecting their innocence.

THE Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. (On the night of the 11th instant a good of A Program of the crew of the late steamer robbers attacked a house in a village some Yare ters arrived hero yesterday by the soon alert and having caught one of the using in Ningpo city, they were abla to lay to audit and overhaul the accounts of the hands on five other men and a woman. tine of the men was a shopkeeper and an-

WE are requested to state there will be up Formess, is ill, with an affection he con- lately been staying at Columbo, writes us, tracted whilst leading the Chinese troops for the information of our readers who are in consequence H.E. has applied for a and sent to London which sold at an month's leave of absence from his post, average price of is 74d. The average which has been granted, the Provincial cost was 7d. a pound. The tens were

A HARROW correspondent writes :- I can tell you on authority that the Viceroy Chang Chih-tung has ordered Sheng Taotai to construct a line of telegraph forthwith from Hankow to Sha-abo, a town abou 70 miles off, where the Viceroy is about to erect a factory of some sort. The men and materials will leave Shanghai in a LA Fille du Tambour-Major was per- few days. The line will be constructed en- guard against a strong indraught which tirely by the Chinese, without any essist. I may be expected during S.E. winds. ance from Foreigners.

THE, N. C. Daily No s says :- The silk hold to investigate into the circumstances among those present was H. E. the Acting market was opened on the 2 st inst. at connected with the stranding of the s. s. prices which, allowing for the rise in ex- Ulysses, the Mester of one of the Coast change, make the silk cost about Tis. 30 | Steamers who had over 125 years experience, appliances for ensuring purity in the no effort had been spared to put the opera per prou more than last year. The Sha g- stated in his evidence that with S.E. winds hat Mercury says Mesers. Jardine, Mathe- he had always made an allowance for this 800 & Co. bought about 700 bales, other indraught, or a set to the North Westward. firms following brought the figures up to 1.000 bales, roughly, of all grades, reprosenting a sum of Tls. 300,000. Prices, including the difference of exchange, are about 12 per cent. better than those of las

M. GURYRATD, French Consul at this por has addressed a letter to the Acting Colonia Secretary, published in the Guzette, to the effect that His Excellency the Governor-General of Indo-China being desirous of giving increased facilities to trade between the territory under Frough protectorate and the neighbouring countries, has empowered the French Consuls at Hongkony, Canton, Pakhoi, Lungohov, and Mengiza to deliver to respectable Chinese traders. intending to entertain commercial relations with Tonkin and Annam, free passports entitling the bearer to travel and reside in the two last named provinces, free of personal tax, during two months from arrival.

A rew days ago, a number of salt smugglera were captured outside Chinhai by the crow of a faimung. It was reported that some amugalers had been levying blackmail on the fishermen, and the Nitigoo authorities sent a taimung to capture them if pussible. Having sighted the smugglers, the crow of the taiming opened fire upon them, which was returned with interest, for it is Hon, W. M. Goodman, Attorney General devete himself exclusively to the score, and stated that two or the taining's crew were killed. In the end, however, the smugglers were overpowered after so eral of them had been shot, and the remainder fell into the hands of the victors, who proceeded to Chinhai, where they landed some of the prisoners and believded four of them. Two others were tortur, d : one had his hand cut off and both were burnt with red-hot irons which were thrust into their feet, probably to make them confess who their confederates were: The faimung then proceeded to Ningpo, having ou board the four heads and the two tortured prisoners .- N. C.

Daily News. THE N.-C. Daily News of 21st inst. writes -The Chinese have a saving to the effect that neither blessings nor sorrows come singly. This has been sadly exemplified as far as sorrows are concerned in the recent boreavements of the Tseng family. The Even with the flood we have had, the rice remains of the lamented Marquis were duly I that it be referred to the Finance Comcrop is expected to be a very good one, and deposited in the official quarters at the mittee: the farmers are justly happy at the expected Kiangnan Arsenal and the afflicted Marresult of their toils me labours .- Foothow chioness with her family were safely located ment recommends the Council to vote a in its vicinity so as to be able to perform sum of \$3 345.60, being amount required the daily ceremonies which Chinese custom | to pay the balance of a claim, and Court It is rumoured, says the N.-C. Paily N ws, demands. The eldest daughter who married. that the Tug-boat Company are going to an adopted son of the Viceroy of Chihli had take the Insurance Companies into Court for some years been virtually separated from sation and da ages for loss of area in reson the claim of the Rocket for service ren- her husband and had lived with her parents. dered to the Pacching. Mr Dowdall has She accompanied them to England where been retained for the plaintiffs, and Mr she was well known as Lady Four-seawoods, and her amiable disposition and excellent good sense won for her the Dr. Doberck writes to-day :- At 1.16 THE native journals, says the Japan Cazetie, esteem of all who met her, whether in continue to rumour that the Russians are diplomatic or private circles. She had in occupation of Deer Island, Cores. Some of late been subject to epileptic fits. It is typhoon in the China Sea but apparently uncosiness exists, and it is reported that supposed that the fatigue of travelling, the not very violent." Directions were given the Japanese cruising squadron has been fasting, etc., required by the funeral obserto hoist the South Cone, and at 2.25 p.m. ordered to prepare to leave for Corea at vances, and still more the tension of emotions arising from the death of her nute I may state that I conferred with the father to whom she was most fond vat- Attorney General in connection with the velling towards Hainan," and at 4.25 p.m. It is notified in Saturday's Gozette that His tached, and last but not least an interview case mentioned. It is notified in Saturday's Gozette that His tached, and last but not least an interview case mentioned. It is notified in Saturday's Gozette that His tached, and last but not least an interview case mentioned. with her busband who came from Anhui to continuing for some time past an in going pointed, temporarily, - r Arthur Kennedy assist at the funeral observances, proved over the papers with the Attorney General

too severa a strain upon her nervous sys- I myself came to the conclusion that if such Ball. The centre of the typhoon has en- and Acting Collector of Stamp Revenue tem. An epileptic fit occurred during the a compromise as bas been accepted were evening of Friday in which she passed away effected, it would bring the litigation into the unseen universe to join her to what I thought a satisfactory rehonoured father. In our issue of Satur- suit for all parties. I may state that after Tuz Poochow Echo says :- The dull state of day we referred to the building which had this consultation took place between us, our tea market is of no small consequence been hastily erected for the purpose of the compromise was effected, and I believe to the native teamen, who we learn are receiving the remains of the Marquis. It the Chief Justice in Court also expressed is now occupied by the coffin of his eldest his concurrence with the course that had As the teas have cost them very low prices, daughter. It is said that H.F. Li Hung- been taken. Therefore the Council is now they can undoubtedly accept the offers chang was at once telegraphed to to enquire asked to refer to the Finance Committee foreign merchants are making, which will his wishes respecting the feneral of his the minute recommending a vote for the son's wife. It is supposed that he will amount of compensation in addition to send special instructions about it. One what was paid into Court. feature was remarkable in the funeral pro- The minute was referred to the Finance slip somewhere in the neighbourhood of cession of the Marquis, long and imposing Committee. Tatung. There appears to be some founds- as it was. There was an absence of the usual tion for these reports as immense masses throng of Buddhist or Taoist priests with of grass and turf have been seen by the all their gorg ous array of man millinery." steamers, floating down the Yangtse. There It is gratifying to see that relatives of the are reporte, too, that there has been great deceased Statesman do not seem to think any such professional assistance necessary to ensure his favourable reception in the Or all the banks of which particulars are next world. We shall not be surprised t hear that during the whole length of the 173 in all, only four have larger total long and tedious funeral ceremonies the Water and Drainage Department for the assets than our local bank, the figures services of the religious harpies will be current year. Out of this amount, the dispensed with. The Marquis lived such sum of 87,868 is a re vote, as it is included a pure, poble and irreproachable life that it is hard to see how the combined efforts | Establishment, and since transferred to the of a hundred or more Buddbist or Tao at Water and Drainage Department pricate with all their masses and it cantations and even with all their odour sanctify can do anything to better his con-A FOREICK mining engineer, sent recently dition. In this connection it is interesting by the Vicercy Chang Chi tung, to pro- to know that according to popular rumour spect the iron mines at a place called Sin. the o'd Viceroy at Nanking had a remarkkok, met with but a sorry reception from able dream, in which he can his brother the inhabitants of the district, who were the Duke Treng-weu-ching in a most much incensed at the idea of a Foreigner exalted place in beaven with his famiopening the mines, and speiling the Jeng. ly and relations around him. On en- Council in reference to this minute that the shut of the pince. The engineer, who was quiring if he was happy the Duke replied ast upon and hadly beaten, has been re- that he had reached a very high thate of Mr Chalwick was, I believe 8200 000. In ferred for satisfaction to the doubtful happiness, and could not wish to be more that estimate no provision was made for the tri unal of the local magistrate, and the so. On the next day the sudden and entire- staff, and up to the present time the exly uperpected news of the death of the penses of the steff have been in fact paid Marquis came to Nanking. Remembering out of the amount which was voted for the THE two men-James Riley, and Henry the dream and donneoling it immediately waterworks doring lead year, which was, I Green, and the boy Henry Harris who with the death of his nephew, the Vicercy bolieve, 280.0 0 and wanpart of the prignal

berenyement.

WE are informed that Viceroy Li Hung-Chang has ordered Sheng Taotal of Chefoo Shaughai Cotton Cloth Mill and make a thorough investigation into its affairs, and then send the reports to H.E. Li.

against the aborigines of the island, His interested in green teas, that during his medical attendant orders complete rest, and stay in Ceylon green tess were made there Treasurer being appointed to the duties of pronounced in New York by well-known the Governorship pro tem. - Shanghar Mer- brokers to be equal to finest and choice Japans. They were uncoloured. N. C. Dally News.

The following notice has been issued from H.B.M.'s Imperiouse under date 5th inst. : BETWEEN ROCK ISLAND AND OO SIMA.

Current on South Coast of Nipon. Cauturn. -Ships are, when navigating between Rock Island and Oo Sima, to be careful to Several steamers have been lost apparently from this cause; and at the Naval Court

Chart No. 996. China Sea Directory, Vol. VI, page 42

THE Chinking correspondent of the Shanohai Mercury writes :- Nearly another The occurred this afternoon. A large cros were on the Bund to enjoy the apparance of the Dragon boats, and as the procession passed the Custom House, the mob rushed on board Mr MeBain's hulk to oblain better view. This the hulk sailors promot resented, and in doing to reachly handled one of the boarding tharty upon which the stones began to piece-goods, man, however, rushed on the bridge and urged the crowd back, after which the gates were closed, and as the boats went on toward the end of the Bund. the growd followed, otherwise there would perhaps, have been a more serious tale to

THE LEGI LATIVE COUNCIL. A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. There were present -His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Hon. F. Fleming; Hon W. M. Denne, Acting Colonial Secretary Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor General; Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, Acting Colonial Treasurer : Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrar General ; Hon. A. P. MacEwen, Hon. C. P. Chater, Hon. J. J. Karwick, Hon. Ho Kai, and Mr F. A. Hazeland,

"All'a well that ends well.

Acting Clerk of Councils. Absent, Hon. THE EDUCATIONAL REPORT FOR 1889. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table he Educational Report for 1889, by Dr. Eitel, H. M. Inspector of Schools. Extracts from the Report will be found

n another part of this paper. THE CASE OF STEPHENS OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the following financial minute and moved

The Officer Administering the Governfees, in connection with M. J. Stephens' claim against the Government for compen-

pect of Marine Lat 114, 85,000. Amount Deposited in Court in December, 1888 Balance now claimed. ...

\$5,000.00

45.60 Fees of Court \$5, 45.60 His Excellency-In regard to this mi-

THE WATER AND DRAINAGE DEPARTMENT The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the following minute, and moved that it be referred to the Finance Committee :--The Officer Administering the Government recommends the Council to vote a sum of \$25,664.49, to defray the Saluries, Allowances and alffice Contingencies of the in the Estimates under Surveyor General's

of Establishment of W. & D. De. partment \$26,064.40 Transferred from Surveyor Ge-7,868.10 neral's Department

> His Excellency-I may mention to the estimate that was made for water works by should role a long sam of proces with the

stands.

THE WELL AT KOWLOON.

Kowloon-well. in addition to the \$80,000 voted last year mild one, and I can't conceive any clamation. In the House of Lords, in for water works. The Council are aware body, even the most careless in the regard to a matter of great importance to of the report made by Mr Chadwick in re- colony being injured or oppressed by it. this Colony, child adoption, Lord Kimberly derence to this Kowloon well, and the The idea is not to trouble anybody at all stated that the custom existed from time amount now asked for is to meet the ex- as far as possible but if it eventually turns immemorial and that they must be very pense connected therewith, and is separate out that the water supply is hardly careful not to interfere with it. from the ordinary expenses connected with sufficient then the water authority would. The Attorney General said the remarks

Jummittee. THE WATER WORKS AGAIN.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the following minute and moved that it be referred to the Finance Committee :-The Officer Administering the Government recommends the Council to re-vote in 1889.

His Excellency—In the year 1838 the Council voted the sum of \$50,000 for water | the Colony until the beginning of this year; therefore the amount voted for them in 1888 could not be expended without the Council being asked to re-vote it. Of the \$50.00) voted in 1888 there was a small sum of \$5.882 which was expended during the past year, and therefore what the Conneil is now asked to vote is the difference between the \$50,000 and \$5.882 expended during the course of last year. According to Mr Chadwick's calculations the amount which will in all probability be spent on water mains during the present year will be about \$120,000. There are \$80,000 which the Council has already voted, and there will also be the amount which the Conneil is now asked to vote. That altogether will give a mething over \$124,000; and therefore, if Mr Chadwick's calculations are not excerded, and in all probability they will not be, we shall be a few thousands of dollars to the

The minute was referred to the Finance

ANOTHER LAST VOTE FOR VICTORIA The Colonial Secretary laid on the table

the following minute, and moved that it be referred to the Finance Committee:-The Officer Administering the Government recommends the Council to vote a sum of \$1,076.43, being amount due on some outstanding accounts in connection with the construction of-Victoria College.'

His Excellency-I can only trust that this may be the last time this Councilasked to vote money to this, what I cannot help calling, very expensive build ing. Our local auditor, Mr Nicolle, bas at my request made a report in con nection with this building, and certainly it is a matter for regret that in regard to building the original estimate of which was a certain sum it should be found necessary a short time afterwards to make another estimate considerably above the first. and that the amount asked for it after al should be very considerably over the second estimate. When the matter is referred to the Finance Committee I am quite sure the olservations Mr Nicolle has made will be at your disposal. He has gone into the matter very carefully and has shown how the matter now stands and the necessity for asking the present vote. The building undoubtedly has been a very expensive one, and I trust the vote now asked for in connection with it will be the

final vote. The minute was referred to the Finance Committee.

VOTES PASSED.

The Colonial Secretary, in submitting the report of last meeting of the Finance Committee, moved that the votes therein recommended be passed. The votes were 85.844 for the construction of lines for the | necessary-to a legal tribunal to decide: transmission of meleorological telegrams and \$82,66 as house rent for scavengers at the Central Market.

NEW BILL.

A bill entitled An ordinance to amend the cattle diseases, slaughter-houses and markets ordinance of 1887 was read a first | the laws and customs of his own countries

THE MAGISTRATES' BILL. The Magistrates' Bill was read a third

THE WATER-WORKS BILL

The Attorney General-I move that the Council now go into committee on the Water works Bill. This bill, us it has now emerged after a long and I may say careful consideration by the special committee, has materially altered its shape from that which it assumed when it was submitted to the committee. I think it will be in the recollection of members that as criginally drafted there was in the bill a principle that a person who paid to much as rates should receive in exchange so much water. There was also power given to the Governor in Council to appropriate such a sum not to x zeed 3 per cent of the whole rates, as should be dremed requisite for the purpose of carrying out the distribution of water provided for in the the part of some of the hon, member of Council to that principle as not leibx limether estisfactory, because, with war politica dat, times were many par people whose rates were very small And who if they only got ther supply of water would come out very belly and would more reasonable are bearing in mind the bave to depend to over extent on the manners and contonts of the Chinese I shall

of last year. There are one or two we determined in the land it was not be act against that proother votes connected with the waterworks arises there is power by section 30 of the land it was not be to act against that prowhich will be laid before the Council by the old ordinance that the rates may be from clamation without fing the Chinese clear
Colonial S. cretary, and I think that when time to time altered by resolution of the land long notice. The colonial S. cretary, and I think that when time to time altered by resolution of the land long notice. the Finance Committee examine the ac- Legislative Council. I would also point if necessary pack up it things and counts mentioned they will be able to see out that a resolution of the Legislative elsewhere. If the americant he proposed exactly how this very important matter Conneil will be sufficient at any time to should be lost he would be insertion, after the limits of a district. Then as to the of a suspension clause to give the Chinese The minute was referred to the Finance question of motors. It was thought that time to communicate with the fretary of there was an undue expense likely to State in the matter. be gone into and an undue pres Mr Chater seconded the sheardhe, defendants) are merchants carrying on busi-sure put upon people with regard Mr MacEwen sincerely endersed lists were in partnership in ydney, Australia,

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table to those meters. Some hon, members had been said by Dr Ho Kan. In the little

have to consider where the waste he made last week had been misunderstood. The minute was referred to the Finance is. Therefore the water authority is He had never exchanged an unkind word given power to measure the consump. with the Chinese since he came to the Co-

he connected again on the written apples country of the girl.
tion of the owner. With regard to ipn The Acting Colonial Secretary, referring crown for the supply. The charge to the ter's mistake in the document in Mr Macowner will be 25 cents per 1000 gallers. Ewen's hand,

very liberal treatment. Fig. should be given for considering it beforest

Mr Keswick seconded. His Excellency concurred, and the putponement was agreed to.

THE PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND GIRLS ORDINANCE.

matter I cannot help thinking that there is laws and customs among the Chinese and some misunderstanding in regard to thebbservation. I made at the last meeting. Wien thod of computing the age of girls between by a majority of one. that a good many questions to which e that of the Attorney General. udicial tribunal if such was necessary Bill passed through Committee. The Hon. member also said he would it The Council adjourned for this day week to know if the Chinese marriage ensage were to be recognised under this Ordinant and if so how far, and whether it would RESIGNATION OF ADMIRAL LANG. extend to the 2nd, 3rd and 4th wird Now, as I said on the last occasion. I ters for this Council to decide. T do he think it is within the province of the Li

constitutes marriage in China-whethe according to Chinese laws or custom a man may have two or three wivel or what are the necessary formulities to b Such questions should be referred-if it are to disregard the law and customs another nation and to make those who be long to that nation criminally liable. cannot myself think that it was the intent tion of Her Majesty's Government to di clare that a person who, bona fide, follows should by doing so become criminally liable. This policy of the British Go vernment, recognised to a certain extent in India, Ceylon and other Colonies, Europeans in the service. The Chinamon,

has also been recognised in this Colony who have served in the various navies of The Marriage Ordinance of 1877 applied Europe, have grown tremendously bumponly when both parties are Christians. Il would therefore be imposs ble for any loan in this Colony to be magain ander that Ordinance unless they wer Constians. If therefore we interpret Cause 6 of this O. dinance literally we stall punish those wir under the Marriage Act are unable to gel nurried. The realt is that we must to certain extent secognise the laws and cus toms of the grijority of those who live i this Colony But that is a different thin from staying in a Bill what constitutes mar riage, Mether under Chinese, Indian orany other hw. In order to make the ordinance

perfectly clear I threw out the auggestion introduce in the clause 6 auch words as would recognise any marriage according to the laws 1 id customs if the country to which the parties belonged. As to the question of age, I do not see how I can interfere with that. The Secretary of State age shall be 16. If, however, ony morpher wife. The loss will be China's of this Council would draw my attention to the last that the age of lo would be a

On the other hand it was State, so I think if it is accopted by the

the following minute and moved that it be thought that strongly, and brought it was his intention to have seconded the total (3.)—On or about the 16th Jan. 1889 referred to the Finance Committee:— strongly before the committee. The result tion. The proclamation of Captain Ellion. (3.)—On or about the 16th Jan. 1889 The Officer Administering the Govern- has been a considerable mudification, and I promised that the Chinese world the ment recommends the Council to vote a sum am glad we say that the committee are now secure, in the free use of their religiof \$95% being amount expended for the ununimous as to the manner of dealing with one rites, ceremonies and mount customs. this question. The method now proposed . The stipulation until Her Majesty's fur-His lixellency—This expenditure is also for dealing with cas a of abuse is a very ther pleasure was omitted from the pro-

· tion if he thinks it necessary. This long and had no strained feeling regarding will be done at Government ex- them. What he had in his mind was the There will be a meter placed 3rd article of the treaty of Nankin, and when to check the consumption at the particular he heard it suggested that Her Majesty's place or block of houses in question. What | Government had no right to pass certain is called a 'domestic quantity' in the bill laws and regulations, he thought it his as it now stands shall in no case duty, as Her Majesty's Attorney General, the sum of \$14,117.67, being the mexpend- be less than five gallons a day, but to affirm that she had the fullest right. The ed balance of the voto for New Water Mains in determining this quantity regard shall question, however, whether any particular, he had to the annual valuation of the law should be passed was quite different tenement. The water authority having from the question whether Her Majesty had gut the meter placed calls upon the Ros the right to pass it. He was sure the Secpipes. These water pipes were ordered in gistrar General to say how many people retary of State had no wish to inter-November 1889 and they did not arrive in there are in the group of houses, and fere with any legitimate and proper note is taken of the quantity of water custom of the Chinese people. He had an used for 30 consecutive days. If the amongst camendment to propose to this section, exceeds the domestic quantity, the occupies, which he would put against Dr Ho Kai's. are served with a notice to stop the excelled It was that to the clause (6) the following sive consumption forthwith, and if within words be added provided that when both fourteen days the excessive consumption parties are Asiatics, the girl shall not be is not stopped the service may deemed unmarried within the meaning of be disconnected for eny people this ordinance if she is duly married accordnot exceeding three months and can div ing in the laws and customs of the nativo

domestic supply, for manufacturing high to Captain Elliot's proclamation, said the ctc., the owner is cated onission of the words about Her Majesty's upon to enter into agreement with he pleasure being made known must be a prin-

but from this he will be entitled to the Dr. He Kai said he could not accept the duction of 3 per cent. I think that for Attorney General's amendment because non-domesticconsumersthis will be thought the word married occurred in it, and that word would be interpreted according Mr MacEwen moved that in viw to English law. It left it doubtful whether of the alterations in the bill an opportunty I the second, third or fourth wife of a China-

men would be recognised. was dealt with in committee, and that he | His Excel ency contended that the insercommittee on the bill be therefore post tion of the words domestic relations in Dr. Ho Kni's motion would lead to confusion, as it would be impossible to define them. It might also happen that the

customs of the Chinese in this colony were not exactly the customs of China. Dr Ho Kai finally amended his amend. ment to read 'Provided also that nothing His Excellency-In connection with his contained herein shall affect the marriage

other Asiatics. The Attorney General's amendment was we arrived at clause 6 of this Bill the In. pu first, when there voted for it all the member at the bottom of the table (Dilla official member and against it all the un-Kui) referred to the difference in the he- official members. It was therefore carried

the English and the Chinese, and he so The Attorney General, on the Committee referred to certain matters in connected coming to the section dealing with the with the question of marriage. After sito liability of house-owners, moved the inobservations by the Attorney General I and | section of the following words, which he as we were entering into a very importat said removed the hardship—if he (the question, Ish uld be glad to hear any ame ! jowner) knowingly allows the place to be ment that the Hon, member was prepared of used as a brothel and also the words make. No direct amendment, however per provided that no prosecution shall be made by him; and I then said that I though commenced against the owner without the had alluded would be better decided by The amendments were agreed to and the

Tho N.-C. Daly News of 23rd inst. tainly think that such matters are not med says : Admiral Lang has handed in his resignation to the Viceroy at Tientain, but, the defendants had a right to stop in trangislative Council to state in a law what sa far as we are aware, it has not yet been situ. necepted. The incident which compelled the gallant admiral to take this step-and no self respecting British officer could have gone through to constitute such marriage done otherwise-occurred at Hongkong during the recent cruise of the Peiyang is however, altogether another question a Squadron, and we hope soon to have Adto whether in an ordinance of this kind wil miral Lang's permission to publish the details of the affair.

The following paragraphs about this in cident appeared in the Shanghai Mercurn last week :- From information that has reached us it seems likely that Admiral Lang's retirement from the Peiyang Squa-Bron .- if he is not induced to remain .will be followed by that of all the other tious of late, and imagine that they can Government:findle their own warships quite as well. If not better, than the Foreign officers and engineers. The next war will show whether they are right or not-then China can set about constructing a new navy for

the pe she will have lost. We hear that there is very little chance of Admiral Lang being induced to reconsider his resignation, which must be a matter of regret to all who wish to see Ohms continue in the possession of a formidable and honestly administered navy. Since the Frechow squadron was amalgamated with the Pei Yang there has been constant trouble. The officers of the Foolow reasels. Unused to anything like detent ducipline, have constantly displayed s mutiness spirit, in which, either through mankness or design, they were supported by Admiral Ting, and consequently Adhas sent out distinct instructions that the im rel Lang has found his position unbear-

The latest news is contained in the foloving amail paragraph, which appeared in the K. C. Daily News of the 25th inst. public fountains; of it was suggested only be too happy to draw the Secretary of the was reported in Tientein when the that will be fixed and that the State's attentions therein. I cannot say Tongshow less that Admired Lang's resignathe amendment I have drawn out the Language and the Admiral was a passenger to Cheleo by that alcamer.

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour Mr Fielding Clarke.

Acting Chief Justice). Monday, June 30.

KROYD AS OFFICIAL ASSIGNZE W LUM AND OTHERS. Mr A. J. Leach, instructed by Mr Mossop, appeared for the plaintiff; and M. J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr Reece.

for the defendants.

Mr Leach said this was in effect an iurpleader suit. The plaintiff wer official and the defendants were Australian traders. The suit was to try a claim for the possession of a box of treasure which the official assignee claimed on behalf of the bankrupt to whom it was consigned. The pleadings are ha follows :- Petition -(1) The plaintiff the official assignee of the estate and effects of Chong Yi Sam, who at the date hereinafter mentioned was carrying business as a tea and general merchant at No. 66 Winglok Street in this olony under the firm name or style of Wa Hing and was adjudicated bankrupt under the Ban ruptcy Ordinance 1864 on 7th Feb.

(2.) That defendants Lui Lum and Ah Ping (hereinafter referred to as the present defendants) are merchants carrying on busiunder the firm name or style of Ah Ping &

bankrupt, and shipped to him on boardcontaining gold coin to the value of aterling, anon a bill of lading dated the 16th Jan 1819, by which the said box was

made deliverale to the Wall Hing moaning thereby the sankruot's firm. The said box and its contine wors the property of the s id bankrupt (4)—The enid stenhahir duly arrived in Hongkong on or about with Feb. 1889 and the said box was therein a landed and stored in a godown by theoriginal defen-

dants who trade under the style of Mesars Russell and Co. and who ale the agents in Hongkong of the E. & A.B. S. Co., the owners of the said Steamship. 5 -On or about the 18th April 1889 Bruce Shepherd, then official assignee of

the estate and effects of the said bankrupt

requested the said Messrs Russell & Co. to deliver said box to him, and on their declining to give up the same, this suit was instituted against them by leave of the 6.—By order in this wit, dated 17th Oc. tober 1889, the present defedants, were on dered to make themselves defendants, in subetitution to the original defaudants, and the said box was ordered to be and was brought

into court to abide the result of this suit. The plaintiff is now entitled to the said box Answer .- (1.) The defendants admit the statements contained in paragraphs 1, 2, 1, 4, 5, and 6 of the said petition to be true, with the exception of the statement in the last sentence of paragraph 3 by which it is alleged that the box o

rupt in the petition mentioned. (2.) The defendants deny that the said box and its contents or any portion thereof ever was the property of the said bankrupt or the plaintiff, and they further deny that the plaintiff is as alleged in paragraph of the petition or ever was entitled to ere-

treasure the subject matter of the suit and

its contents were the property of the bank-

(3.) In reply to the petition generally the defendants say that the said box and the treasure therein contained was and is their property, that the said bankrupt was their factor or agent, in Hongkung, that they shipped the said box and the treasure therein contained on board the s.s. Mirlie, at Sydney consigned to the bankrupt as such factor and agent that before the arrival of the said box and its contents in Hongkong. the said bankrupt had become insolvent and had left the colony, and that neither he nor any one in his name or on his behalf over claimed or get pessession of the said box or its contents or any portion there-

(4.) -The defendants further say that on or about the 12th March 1889 while the said box and its contents were still in transit and undelivered they as unpaid vendors gave notice to the said Mesara Russell and Co, not to deliver the said box to the bankrupt but to return it to them at

George I. Watson, shipping clerk with Measts Russell and Company, said he remembered the arrival of the box in question by the Airlie. The usual procedure was to notify the c neigneo and to request that the bill of lading be sent for "countersignature. That was done in this case, but no bill lading was ever presented and no claim was made by the consigner. Witness made inquiries and was told that the consigned was not in the colony.

Mr Francis submitted that Mr Leach had failed to make out his case, no evidence having been given of any possession of the box in question by the bankrupt; whi

The statement of the dankrupt, examin ed in bankrupter, was put in and read. was there stated that the box of treasure was consigned to his firm for the purchase of goods, but the goods were not purchased as he was bankrupt before the box arrived He had lost the bill of lading.

Lui Lum said the box of gold was sen to the bankrupt's firm for the purchase of At the suggestion of His Lordship judg ment for the defendant was consented to parties paying their own coats.

THE EDUCATIONAL REPORT FOR

The following is part of Dr Eitel' annual report, which was presented to the Grant-in-Aid scheme came into force, giv-Legislative Conneil, by c mmand of His Excellency the Officer Administering the hour and extending its provisions to Secon.

Education Department.

Hongkorg, 27th Mey, 1800,

SIE, I have the honour to forward you the Annual Report on Education for the year 1889. 2. GENERAL EDUCATIONAL ETATISTICS. The total number of Educational Institutions of all descriptions. known to have been at work in the Colony of Hongkong during the year 1889, amounts to 211 Schools with a grand total of 0,681 scho'are under instruction during the year. More that the e-fourths of the whole number of Year

scholars, that is to may 7,000 soldiars, at- 1873, tended Schools (106 in number) subject to 1874 Government supervision and either estab. 1875. lished or sided by the Government in some 1876 form or other. The emainder, vis. 107 1877 Behools with 2 022 schols s. are Private, 1876 Institutions, entirely independent of Gov. 1879 brainent supervision and receiving no aid 1880 from public funds, unless it be that they 1881 ure exempt from payment of rates and 1882

3. GENERAL STATISTICS OF SCHOOLS UNDER THE EDUCATION PEPARTMENT - 1885. Apart from the Police School, With 1886 477 tolklats and the Boman Catholic 1887 Reformatory with 72 scholars, of which Schools are exempt

accuracy, but approximately estimating the or \$7.69 per scholar. On the Voluntary to slovenly thought and deteriorates force annual increase of population, we may say Schools, with 4,814 scholars, the Govern- of character. If it is necessary for Porthe population of the Calliny amounted in ment spent, in the year 1889, under the tuguese children, as I am convinced it is, 1869 to about 120,000 people, in 1879 to provisions of the Grant-in-Aid Scheme, the that they should first learn to express their about 155,000 and in 1889 to about 220,000 sum of \$18,737.12 or \$3.89 per scholar. | thoughts in their own language before they people, thus showing an increase of about. This comparison, however, is only based on commence the study of English, they surely 34.000 people, to be compared with an the financial status which each kind of lought to be taught, both in school and at increase of 31 Schools and 2,518 scholars. Schools occupies, and indicates therefore home, to express their thoughts in a gramduring the first decade, and an increase of no more but that a development of the matically correct form of Portuguese. at our 65 000 people, to be compared with Grant-in-Aid Scheme rather than a multi- though it need not be the classical language un increase of 54 Schools and 3,647 plication of Government Schools should be of Camoons. scholars during the second decade. It looked to for meeting the annually increaswould seem therefore that the decountal ing demands made upon the financial reincrease of Schools and scholars during the sources of the Government to supply an lagging behind, shown a tendency to keep Comparing, however, the cost of education

in 1887, and 97 Schools in 1888, to 101 fees) \$4.71 and in 14 Grant-in-Aid Schools (in Schools in 1889, whilst the number of Class IV) \$5.16 per scholar. To bring the Schools under instruction in these same comparison home more closely, and Schools rose from 5.974 scholars in 1887, compare only Schools which give exectly ind 6.258 achillars in 18-8, to 7,107 the same kind of teaching and charge fees. scholars in 1889. There is therefore clearly I subjoin a Table shewing in the case of a steady annual increase observable during the five principal Schools in Hougkong the last three years, progressing from an which give a secondary education in Engincrease of 284 scholars in 1838 to an lish, the nationality of scholars, the staff,

increase of 849 scholars in 1839. 5. COMPARATIVE STATISTICS OF GOVERN-MENT SOHOOLS AND VOLUNTARY SCHOOLS .- total cost to Government per School and The Schools under the general supervision | the cost to Government per scholar enrollof the Education Department may be divid- ed in 1889. ed into Government Schools and Voluntary Schools. Under the term Government Schools are included, all the Schools established by the Government in the town and villages independently or in concert with village communities and supported by the Rovernment by means of fixed monthly phyments independent of any results ascertained by examination. Under the term Voluntary Schools I judiede all those Public Schools under private management, which have been voluntarily placed by their Managers under the provisions of the Grant-in-Aid Code and consequently under general supervision and examination by the Inspectur of Schools, and which, whilst pre iding their own expenses, receive from the fern ment an annual Grant'in-Aid, the an which depends, in the case of each on the definitive results ascertains examination of each individual L These two classes of Schools are further characterized by the fact that the Government Schools, as afore-defined, are virtually secu ar Schools, whilst the afore-mentioned Voluntary Schools are all Christian Schools (Protestant or Roman Catholic). Referring now to the 7.1.7 scholars who, as above-

men ioned attended, during the year 1889,

Schools und r the supervision of the Educa-

tion Denartment, there were as many 4,814 of these scholars attending Voluntary Schools where they received Ohristian education, whilst 2,293 scholars attended Government Schools. coiving a secular education. The secular graphy. Government Schools are as a rule better provided for, than the Voluntary religious Schools, as regards money matters, house accommodation, school materials, staff, or ganisation and discipline, and, where charging fees, keep their fees far below the rate charged in Voluntary Schools of a corresponding class. Nevertheless the Voluntary Schools, which freely teach Christianity without the restraint of any conscience clause whatsuever, and are in every respect conducted as denominational Mission Schools, receive from the public double the amount of patronage bestowed on Govern ment Schools. This clearly shews that parents of children, in Hongkong as Europe, prefer on the whole religious to cheaper. I suction a table shewing the comparative growth of secular Government Schools and religious Volustary Schools Bince the time (1873) when the Grant-in-Aid Scheme was introduced in the Colony In explanation of the changes revealed by the subjoined able. I have to state that from 1845 to 1865 all the Government Schools in the Colony were worked under a Committee or Board in which Protestant Missionaries had a paramount influence, as strictly Christian Schools, the Bible being, during those twenty years, a reading book of all Government Schools. Shortly after the abrogation of the Board of Education and the consequent establishment of the Education Department (in 1865), all Christion terching was excluded from the Government Schools. the Government confining itself to promote purely a cular education (chough Confucianism, Tauism and Buddhism could not be eliminated from the Chinese chool-books) and giving no aid whatever to Christian Mission Schools, down to the year 1872. Even when the Government at last, stimulated Forster's Education Act of 1870, offered Grants-in-Aid to Christian Mission Schools.

the Grants were limited to payments for results ascertained in purely secular and elementary subjects Voluntary Schools thus began in 1873 to come under the supervision of the Education Depar ment, but their numbers and attendances were very small. In 1870, however, the Revised ing the Voluntary Schools absolute liberty to give religious teaching in every schooldary as well as to Primary Schools, and from that year the proportion of scholars attending Gereroment Schools and Voluntary Schools became gradually reversed.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS OF RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR SCHOOLS. Secular Religious Government Schools. Schools. 679 000 1,021 2,101 1417 1 8 8 2,237 1,026

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With these prefatory remarks I leave the

ambigined comparative Table to speak for

the confirm of the Education Depart. 6. EDUCATIONAL EXPENDITURE OF THE scholars there appears to be a set-off in ment, the total number of Schools subject Covernment -The expenses incurred by form of a decrease of 64 scholars under to direct supervision and annual examing the Government during the year 18-9, on purely English instruction. est twenty years has, though somewhat anoually increasing population with Schools. up with the progressive increase of po- in Schools giving the same education, say pulation, and is, on the whole, satis- in the case of Schools giving a European education in a European (English or Portu-4. PROGRESS DURING THE LAST THREE guese) language, the result is as follows !-TARS. Comparing the statistics of in- the cost of education, so far as the Governdividual years, I find the number of Schools ment was concerned, was, in the Victoria under supervision and examination by the College \$16.34 per scholar; in six Governnspector of Schools rose from 94 Schools ment Anglo-Chinese Schools (charging no entity a steady improvement in the propor-

the subjects tau ht in the highest classes. the number of scholars enrolled.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF SECONDARY

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few Europeans, that the staff consists of of child labour. The labour of children has. 10 Europeans and 2 Chinese; that the higher of late, repeatedly been made the subject subjects taught are 'Shakespeare, Monanca- of legislative enactment in England, by a tion, Trigonometry, French, History, Ani. series of statutes eventually consolidated in mal Physiology, Algebra, Euclid (I to VI), the Factory and Workshops Act (1878), en-Grammar, Book-keeping, Physical Geo-suring the attendance at school of children That the scholars of the Diocesan Home | legislation as to the employment of stage

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o the nature of the education wiven in the Schools under the supervision of the Education Department, no material change has taken place in the year 1889. In the purcly Chinese Schools there is now a general tenderty to add Arithmetic as an extra subject, as well as Geography, to the ordinary pensum of these Schools, and ere long we shall find the standard of education given in these Schools, the vast majority of which are Christian Schools under Missionary agency, considerably raised above the type of an ordinary Chinese Village School. which was their former character. In the semi-Chinese Schools, giving a European Education in the Chinese language, the use of the Romanized system is gradually becoming confined to the lower classes, and the teaching of classical Chinese is making

a steady advance from year to year. In the Anglo-Chinese and purely English Schools the demand for a higher, secondary English education has continued to in-rease in 1889, and manifested itself in a larger proportion of scholars taking up the special subjects of the Grant-in-Aid Scheme. There is a general desire in these secondary Solidole to have a seventh diaudard added to the Grant-in Aid Scheme, as the highest class in each of these Schools is now quite beyond the reach of the Scheme. This mulcted the teacher to the extent of one question will be taken up on the occasion dellar a mouth as compensation for house of the next revision of the Scheme. Among the 104 Schools with total of 7107 scholars under the supervision of the Education Dopartment, the proportion of Schools giving a Chinese semi Chinese, Por uguese, Anglo-Chinese, or English education in 1889 was as fullows :- giving a Chinese education in the Chinese language, Schools with 4,148 scholars, as compa ed with 77 Schools and 8,9 6 scholars in

1888 giving a European education in the Chinese language, 3 Schools with 160 scholars, as compared with 2 Schools and 110 scholam in 1888; giving a European education in the Portuguese language, 4 Schools with 236 scholars, as compared with 8 Schools and 211 scholars in 888 giving an Anglu-Chiness education in the Euglish language, with Chinese teaching in addition. It Schools with 1.831 scholars, as compared with 5 Schools and 1,108 acholars clusieely in English, ? Schools with 729 a step in the that offention and a sa schulars, as compared with 7 Schools and Pain. 793 asholars in 1888. The increase that has taken place in 1889 amounts therefore to 8 Chinese Schools with 162 scholars, 1 semi-Chinese Echool with 60 scholars, 1 Miss Eimorade & Portuguese School with 25 scholars, and 2 did also de la la Auglo-Chinese Schools, with 676 scholaters of the series were at but against the increase of Angle Chicago - Tree

ation by the Inspector of Schools, amount- account of education in general, amounted. The Portuguese Schools, of which there ed, in the year 1889, to 104, as compared (including the expenses connected with two are now four at work, are making atendy with 50 in 1879, and 19 in 1869. The total Government Scholarships, but excluding progress and bring now children into the number of scholars, surolled in this same the cost of new School buildings) to a total higher standards. But the use of the class of Schools during the year 1889, of \$53,901.86 (as compared with \$45,518.93 Macao colloquial, with its slovenly habit amounted to 7, 107 as compared with 3,460 in the year 1888) or \$6.58 per scholar (as of substituting in Chinese fashion adscholars in the year 1879 and 943 scholars compared with \$7.27 per scholar in 1888), verbial phrases for the several tonses in the year 1869. In other words, there These expenses were distributed as follows. and moods of verbs, and in other has been an increase of 31 Schoo a and The Government Victoria College (the ways turning the Portuguese language 3.647 scholars during the ten years from former Central School) with 910 scholars into a Chinese-like patois, causes the 1869 to 1879, and an increase of 54 Echools cost the Government (apart from cost of children great trouble when they reach the and 8,647 scholars during the ten years Building which amounted to an aggregate higher standards and have to do parsing from 1879 to 1889. This increase is satis- of over a quarter of a million dollars) and analysis according to the rules of the assigned of the bankrupt Chong Xi Sam, factor on the face of it, but the rate of in-\$15,018,20 or \$ 6.34 per scholar enrolled. Portuguese Grammar. There is altogether crease, like all educational statistics, can be The expenses of the other Government great need for a reform in the vernacular valued only by comparison with the Schools (including the Aided Village teaching of these Schools, because a slovenatatistics of population. Unfortunately we Schools), attended by 1,374 scholars, ly collequial form of speech, delicient in have no population statistics of equal amounted in the year 1889 to \$10,566.66 accidence and syntax, habitnates the mind

8. FEMALE EDUCATION. -- Female educa-

tion; though still in a backward condition.

continues to extend in scope and to in-

prove as regards the quality of the educa-

tion given. Among the 2.293 schulars under instruction in Government Schools. during the year 1889, there were indeed only 141 girls as compared with 129 in the year 1888, but in the Grant in Aid Schools there were, in 1889, among a total-of 4.814 scholare as many as 1,976 girls as compared with 1,787 girls in 1838. There is evidtion of girls and boys under instruction, but there is yet a great deal to-be done before a normal state of things is reached. There are vet vast numbers of girls in the Colony, who do not come under instruction at present, not on account of any deficiency n our educational system. but on account of the usefulness of the children for domestic service. The greatest defaulters in the matter of school attendance are those Ch nese girls who are purchased servants. owned by Chinese families and employed within the family as nursery maids. I have in former Reports repeatedly suggested, as the only remedy I can think of, registration. of these purchased servant girls, coupled with a regulation that girls so registered should be sent to school for a certain number of years (say as half-timers). But legislation concerning family life is always a delicate and risky matter; moreover class legislation, as this would be, is objectionable as a matter of policy; and to apply the principle of compulsory school attendance, even in this limited form, before we have schools enough to accommodate such girls is evidently premature. But if it wore possible to do anything by way of legislation, in some unobjectionable form say in the Three of the columns of the above table | direction of applying the root principle of the English Factory Acts to all the various scholars of Victoria, College are mostly forms of utilizing child labour, rampant Chinese or Eurasians, few Portuguese, very in the Colony, whether in domestic or extrafew Europeans; that the staff consists of mural employment, and without regard to 9 Europeans and 14 Chinese: that the sub. any particular nationality, a must powerful jects taught in the highest classes are stimulas would be provided to increase Shakespeare, Mensuration, Trigonometry, school attendance especially among the Latin, History, Algebra, Euclid (I & II), girls of the Colony. Such a law need not Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Chi- interfere with the rights of parents, but it should limit the rights of owners of purchas-That the scholars of St. Joseph's College ed children (without specially mentioning are mostly Portuguese, few Chinese, very them) by regulating the rights of employers employed in inctories and workshops, and cilluren la at present under public considesians, few Europeans and Chinese, that the ration in England. The recognition of the staff consists of 3 Europeans and 1 Chinese, right of the State entirely to prohibit the that the subjects taught are English Com- labour of children under a certain ago (now position. Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, fixed at 10 years) and to regulate the hours History, Physical Geography, Animal Phys and conditions of their employment un to a siology, Book-keeping, Ruelid (I & II), Al: certain further ago (no~ 14 to 16 years). and the recognition of the duty of the That the scholars of the Hongkong Public nation to secure at least the rudiments of School are nearly all Europeans, very few education to every child subject of the Purturness and no Chinese that the staff Crown, constitutes the basis of the Factory consists of 2 Europeans, that the subjects and Workshops Acts and of the Education taught are English Composition. Arith- Acts. I do not advocate the introduction metic, Grammar, Geography, History, Phy- in this Colony of a compulsory education sical Geography, Euclid (I & II), Algebra, law. There is no need for it. But the emp owment of purchased children in dom-That the scholars of the Victoria English estic service, and the employment of childsecular education, even when the latter is schools are nearly all Portuguese, few Euro- ren in carrying building materials up the nears and Chinese, that the staff consists bill, and in other forms of public labour. of 3 Europeans and 1 Chinese, that the seems to me to call for legislation such as subjects taught are English Composition, would naturally stimulate the school atten-Arithmetic, Goography, History, Physical dance of children who at present receive no Geography, Euclid (I & II), Algebra, Book- education at all and notably of the female bond-servants permanently sold or tempor-7. NATURE OF THE EDUCATION CIVEN .- As arily pled ed as security for money lent. 9. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE -The question

how to stimulate school attendance generally, so as to reduce the number of children remaining uneducated in the Colony, occapied a good deal of the time and attention of the Government during the year 1889, Apart from the consideration given to the above mentioned question of legislation. arrangements were made by the Registrar General's Department to arouse, through the mediation of the District Watchmen. the attention of Chinese parents to the necessity of school attendance, and to urge them to send all their children to school. This measure has already caused a considerable increase of attendance, but the fruite of this movement cannot scrually be measured until the close of next year. Further also arrangements were made to convert, in the course of next year, all the Aided Schools in the Villages into free Government Schools. These elementary Chinese Village Schools were hitherto aided by the Government by a fixed monthly grant of five dollars; and the villagers were supposed to provide a school house and to supplement the teacher's salary by a monthly payment (in kind) amounting in value to another five dollars. In reality, however, the villagers, in most cases, rent and threw the remainder of their oblication on the parents of children attending school, who used to pay school fees at enter rate of three cents and three catties of rice a month and to provide the school formture. The consequence was that the innabitants of the smaller villages comparatively the poorest class in the Colony, had to pay heavily for elementary Chinese education, whilst in the town and in four of the larger villages elementary Ohinese and elementary English education is offered free of any charge, both by Government Schools

and by Grant-in Aid Sc cols, Arrange ments have now been made to give henceforth in all the Village Schools gratuiton elementary instruction, and the measure will no doubt, to a small extent water increase school attendance. The fact it all elementary education will be experient giren g alis all over the October win to

SOUTH FORMOSA.

(N.-O. Daily News' Correspondent.) In response to un energetic protest from the German Consul, H.E. Liu wired that he would give orders to the officials at Ohipchip to release Messra Liuta and Hacsloop's camphor; but whether this is an excoptional concession or betakens reconsideration of the whole matter we know not. Messrs Lants and Haesloop have sent Mr Ruben over here, and he gogs up to Chipchip immediately to escort the camphor

down to the coast. It is nuthoritatively stated here that H. E. did actually issue a special proclamation in the north announcing the establishment of a government monopoly in camphor, and setting forth that the right had been farmed to a certain German gentleman, named, who would alone be allowed to export the drug. It is also stated that the Customs at Hobei were requested to see that no camphor, save that belonging to the favoured Teuton, passed out, and accordingly some of the now famous 500 piculs which Messra, Lauts and Hacsloop were shipping, had been stopped, and only released after urgent appeal had been made to the governor, who therefore requested the Customs to pass it. It is further reported that the said German |gentleman has paid \$30,000 |

or the monopoly. We have not seen anything of the aforesaid proclamation in the south, but our Steamship BRAUNSCHWEIG, Capt. A. informant spoke very decidedly as to the accuracy of what I have stated above. He SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port had but lately returned from the north, is above, calling at Genox. where, he represents, he had most excep- Shipping Orders will be granted till the 2nd July, 1890. (Parcels are tional opportunities for knowing all that Noon, Cargo will be received on board to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be a second to be run un coard; they must be run un coard; they must be run un coard to be run un coard; they must be run un coard to be run un coard; they must be run un coard to be run un coard; they must be run un coard to be run un coard; they must be run un coard to be run un coard; they must be run un coard to be run un coard; they must be run uncoard to be run uncoard to be run uncoard. tional opportunities for knowing all that

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